

St. Johnsbury Caledonian

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices, wants, for sale, etc., 2 cents per word first insertion. These will be set in reading matter type and given the best position in the paper. (Legal notices 10 cents a line, three insertions. Probate notices \$2.50 each for three insertions. Dissolution, separation and similar notices \$1.50 each for three insertions. Card of thanks, 75 cents. Obituary poetry, 10 cents a line.)

These advertising rates have been adopted by the Caledonian and will be used until further notice.

Per inch per week \$1. Per month, \$1.50. For three months, \$3. For six months, \$5. One year, \$8.

This paper is entitled to a place on the Printer's Ink Roll of Honor.

THE CALEDONIAN CO.

A Sane Fourth of July.

The statistics which are carefully compiled every year by a noted medical journal show that more people are killed and injured every Fourth of July than were killed in the American revolution. The day presents a great opportunity of helping to make our nation a people, but in many places it has degenerated into a night and day of noise. For the past two years this has been emphatically true of St. Johnsbury, and the real lesson of the day has been forgotten in the firing of dangerous firecrackers and other explosives which have frightened horses and made life a burden to the pedestrian. With a view to lessening this nuisance the state's attorney, at the request of one of our citizens, called the attention of the merchants who sell fireworks to Section 5966 of the Public Statutes, which reads as follows:

"A person who has in his possession a cracker, squib, serpent or rocket with intent to sell or set fire to the same, or sells or sets fire to or gives away the same, or sets fire to or throws a lighted cracker, squib, serpent or rocket shall be fined not more than \$10."

This law was passed in 1826 soon after the great fire which destroyed Portland, Me., and which was started by a cracker. The state's attorney has been asked to see that this law is enforced, and we are of the opinion that he will do his duty.

St. Johnsbury is not the only town in the state to be deprived of dangerous fireworks as Mayor Burke of Burlington has laid the law down to the residents of the Queen City and announced that he will seize any fireworks that he may find that have been forbidden to be sold in Burlington.

This action of one of our townsmen has aroused considerable criticism, but we are sure the move was solely in the interests of a better way to celebrate the independence of our country than by simply making a noise. Boys will be boys, and everyone wants them to have a good time on the Fourth, and if they feel as if they were deprived of their rights this year we have this plan to suggest for future years. Let young and old make plans early in the year for a new and more glorious Fourth in 1910 and arrange a celebration that will appeal to Young America and make him anticipate the coming of the holiday. The city of Springfield, Mass., has achieved a national reputation by its sane celebration of the day and the program includes all kinds of athletic sports, a parade of many nationalities—in fact a regular carnival. The children have their fireworks just the same, but they have them under safe conditions and are just as happy. The day is so full of sports and parades that the firecrackers are forgotten and the residents of that city are not disturbed until daylight by any noise.

Here is a fine opportunity for our Board of Trade, which is still in existence to plan for a celebration next year that will make our town the talk of the state and better still give Young America something better for their fun than firecrackers. We can think of other organizations that can help and we believe they would be glad to cooperate in making elaborate plans for a celebration that shall at last usher in a sane Fourth of July for St. Johnsbury.

"Fore."

The membership committee of the Old Pine Golf Club have issued a circular which for originality and brevity cannot be excelled. All enthusiasts of the game will endorse its sentiments and the following extracts will show general character and are, at the same time, a splendid reason for the popularity of the game:

Golf! It's the thing to do this year. It's the "administration game." From President Taft down, through the various grades of official life, all are golfing. Our national capital is golf mad and the fever is spreading. And think of the heat and the long ride to the links and the sameness of the level courses down there! And in our village from two to five minutes' walk will take you up to the Old Pine Golf Club. Here, on your way around the most picturesque golf links in New England, you can rest under shade trees at any one of half a dozen points that will bring to your

vision beauties of landscape that cannot be surpassed.

Friend, there is more to golf than you think. More than just yelling "fore" and knocking the ball from hole to hole in the least possible number of strokes. It has in it the possibilities of health and happiness. To be happy, that's what you want, it's what we all want, that's what we need. Make it a point to lay aside your business cares and petty household worries for a few hours each week this summer; set a date with a friend for a game of golf; lose yourself in the pure enjoyment of being out of doors, not in an aimless walk up one side of the street and down another—the most tiresome thing in the world—but following the ball over the beautiful stretches of the Old Pine Golf Club links. In the demands of the game upon your thought and attention and in the pleasant companionship of a congenial opponent the care and worries will be forgotten, smiles will take precedence over frowns, sunshine and gladness the place of the fog in your brain and before you realize it you are happy. Golfitis will have driven out neuritis and all other things that end in "itis," and you will be stronger for another day's work.

W. T. Grenfell, Doctor of Laws.

In granting the LL. D. degree to Dr. Grenfell at the Williams College commencement Wednesday a notable and deserved tribute was paid him when Prof. Rice presented him to President Garfield in the following words:

Doctor of laws, Wilfred Thomason Grenfell. Student at Oxford university, qualified as a surgeon in the Royal college of physicians and surgeons, London, 1889; honorary doctor of medicine, Oxford, 1907; the only instance of the granting of this degree by Oxford. Why this honor, this singular exception? Is he so great a surgeon? The answer is a matter of vision—not for hearing. Were there any need to recount the story of his career since the moment of his connection with the royal national mission to deep-sea fishermen, it were better done by living witnesses in this house, young Williams men, who can testify to what their eyes have seen. That career which we trust has not yet reached its climax is not a sacrifice of self on the altar of duty; it is not unique in the endurance of hardship as he in the midst of comfort may court hardship. If success be the end of human endeavor he has reached it. Whatever there may be to furnish a standard for our estimate of his achievement, it lies with none of these things. Not his alone the glory of service; not his alone the satisfaction of such ministry as on sea and shore visibly repeats that of the Master of Life—His supreme glory of creation; the creation of a society, a civilization, a citizenship, whose test is the manhood revealed in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Senator Page for Free Hides.

Our junior Vermont Senator was right at home when the Solons at Washington reached the hide schedule last week and the Washington correspondents highly praise his maiden effort. During all the tedious debates Senator Page has been keenly interested, and has several times enlightened the older Senators upon some technicalities in the schedules. The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican pays the Vermont Senator a high compliment in the following report of his part in Wednesday's debate:

The best and most illuminating speech of the day was that of Senator Page of Vermont, who advocated free hides. It was in effect the Senator's maiden speech and was a contribution of real knowledge and attentively listened to, as Mr. Page was recognized as a practical business man who had made a fortune in the raw-calfskin business. The Senator has a simple manner and he talked simply as a stream and, being full of his subject, was never at hesitation for a word or halting in the marshaling of his facts. At times he was so earnest that he unconsciously contributed humor, as when in describing the hide business and how prices were regulated in auction markets the Senator pictured in detail the cries of the auctioneer, so that for a few minutes the Senate seemed in an auction mart itself, and Senators smiled. The Senator showed how the packing interests step by step, had gained control of the hides market in New England. "Give the leather man a fair show, give him free hides, and he will beat the world," asserted Mr. Page.

A party from the west that recently registered at the Avenue House at 2.30 p. m., were delighted at the hospitality of the host who willingly gave them a hot dinner an hour after the dining room had been closed. This is in refreshing contrast to the lack of hospitality at the Pavilion in Montpelier a short time ago when the night clerk refused to get anything for an automobile party that left the hotel at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and did not get their breakfast until they reached St. Johnsbury nearly four hours later. And the party included two of Vermont's most distinguished citizens and they only asked for fruit or crackers.

Walter H. Crockett of the St. Albans Messenger staff will be the new editor of the Montpelier Journal and Frank T. Parsons, the present business manager of the Rutland Herald, takes a similar position on the Journal. Mr. Crockett brings to his new post ripe newspaper experience and will have a fine chance to develop his talents at the Capital City. With Mr. Parsons in the business office, great things may be expected of the Journal and it is already intimated that the paper will be changed to a morning daily.

And still the Senate, under the leadership of the Rhode Island spokesman of the trusts, is revising the tariff upwards and the public are wondering what party pledges amount to after election. The Vermont senators voted for free hides, but we regret to state they were on the losing side.

The alarming reports sent from Europe of the condition of E. H. Harriman's health may have some foundation after all as he is to consult a great specialist in Vienna this week. And what shall it profit a man if he gain all the railroads in the United States and lose his health.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Coming Fourth.

It is a short time to the Fourth of July, yet not too short to permit some consideration as to how the day shall be observed.

There is no question that throughout the greater part of the country, all day long, there will be uproar and powder smoke; nevertheless there will be places where moderation and sanity will make a noticeable impression; for the feeling is growing that the ordinary way of celebrating the greatest of our national holidays is unworthy of the country and the times.

The amount of money spent for fireworks every Fourth of July is from ten to fifteen million dollars. How many sick children or suffering mothers would that send into the country for a week? How many sick children and suffering mothers does the day make worse?

The number of deaths in the United States from the use of fireworks last year was one hundred and sixty-three, and the number of injured more than five thousand. Ninety-three persons lost the use of one eye, and eleven were rendered totally blind. The record was nothing unusual. Every Fourth of July there are a similar tribute.

There are one or two other things worth thinking about. To the cost of the fireworks and the deaths and injuries resulting from their use must be added the expense of Fourth of July fires. The national fire loss is about twenty times that of Great Britain. For the last five years it was more than a billion and a quarter dollars. It is not possible to say what part of it is due to the celebration of the Fourth, but fireworks swell the total considerably.

The noisy, smoky, dangerous celebration is, moreover, wholly in the interests of persons too young to vote. Is it not time for a second Declaration of Independence, for the elders?—[Youth's Companion.]

In Return for Faithfulness.

The attitude of the Episcopal clergyman in Vermont on the woman question is a little puzzling. At the diocesan convention in St. Albans last week the rector in Woodstock offered a resolution to the effect that a committee of five, two priests and three laymen, be appointed to consider the matter of permitting women to vote at parish meetings, and report at the next convention. The resolution was voted down 27 to 19. It is presumed that lay delegates also voted, but it is quite probable that it was the votes of the clergymen which defeated the resolution. The consideration of a subject like this might prove educational. It would certainly be harmless as the main question would be passed on at the next convention. Why the convention was unwilling to have the question discussed even by a committee is beyond the lay conception. Women furnish a liberal share in the financial support of Episcopal churches in Vermont, and in most places constitute about nine tenths of the attendants at services. In return for their faithfulness they are denied any voice in church management.—[Bellows Falls Times.]

Honor is Where Honor is Due.

Norwich University bestowed honor where honor is due when it made Gov. George H. Prouty, ex-Gov. John L. Barstow, and State Superintendent of Education Mason S. Stone, LL. Ds., and Editor Luther B. Johnson, of The Randolph Herald and News, and H. J. Standford, of Barton, A. Ms. These men are useful citizens whose industrious lives and high purposes are a credit to this generation of Vermonters.—[St. Albans Messenger.]

Senator Page on His Own Ground.

Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont made his maiden speech in the Senate yesterday. It consisted of about two dozen questions addressed to Senator Warren of Wyoming on the hide business. That is where the former Vermont governor is at home—especially the calf-skin side of it.—[Springfield Republican.]

Money for State Highways.

State Treasurer Devitt has prepared the apportionment highway money the towns will receive to build good roads. This will be \$105,458.23 against \$103,071.81 last year. The total number of miles according to the statement filed by the secretary of state in the state is 15,028 a gain of 16 miles, and the money will be distributed at the rate of \$7.02 a mile, an increase from \$6.87 a mile last year. The increase is due to a larger grand list the tax being 5 per cent on the total grand list, apportioned on the mileage. Under this rule the big towns pay in the heaviest share.

Montpelier has 55 miles of road and pays in \$2,934.65 and receives back \$385.96; Burlington pays \$7,649.10 and receives back \$392.98 on 56 miles; Barre pays in \$2,502.92 and receives \$280.70 on 40 miles; Rutland, \$4,400.18 and receives back \$336.84 on 48 miles.

The town of Danville has the largest mileage in the state, 135 miles and pays in \$2,377 and receives in return \$947.36.

The town of Hartford comes next with 125 miles, receives \$877.18 and pays \$1535.98.

The village of Lyndon Center has the smallest mileage having only one mile of road and receives \$7.02.

According to the statement prepared by the treasurer the unexpended balance from last year was \$248.81; state highway tax \$101,206.21; amount due last year and paid this year \$156.23; automobile fees, \$3,846.98; a total of \$105,458.23.

This is the last apportionment to include the automobile fees, since under the new law they will go to the special highway fund to be apportioned by counties and the money so raised expended in the sections from which they come.

Windor county has the largest mileage, 1903; Windham comes next with 1468; Orange, 1428; Rutland, 1373; Washington, 1309; Grand Isle has the smallest 170.

The Manchester Daily Union.

The Manchester Union goes to press two hours later than any Boston paper, and therefore gives later news than any other morning paper arriving at St. Johnsbury.

Tercentenary Notes.

The programs for the Champlain Sunday service have all been sent out from the CALEDONIAN office and over 20,000 have been printed for the various churches in the state. In St. Johnsbury, Middlebury, Springfield and many smaller towns they will be used at union services. The First Regiment will use the services in camp next Sunday and one Chicago party has sent for half a dozen copies to use in his summer camp as the family are coming all the way to Vermont for the week.

The Navy department will be represented on the lake through the week by the torpedo boat Manley and the revenue cutters, Plattsburg and Burlington.

The boats are trim little craft and were given a royal welcome when they passed Whitehall, Monday.

The Tercentenary Commission are expending nearly \$10,000; \$6000 to produce the Indian pageants on the lake and they will be one of the great features of a great week. These can be best seen from the big grand stand which has just been erected at Burlington, though it will also be reproduced at Isle La Motte. Besides the battle of the Indians and the reproduction of the drama of "Hiawatha" there will be exciting aquatic sports consisting of motor boat races, etc., and on several evenings of the week a grand display of fireworks.

Burlington expects that all comers can be housed and fed and great preparations have been made along this line. Experienced caterers from big beach resorts will have large tents where as many as 500 people may be seated. The price for meals under this sort of concession is fixed by the city committee, and extortionary prices will not be tolerated. A large number of cots will be used in all public buildings, suitable for the purpose of such lodgers as desire them. They may be reserved in advance by addressing C. E. Allen, Burlington, Vt. The price for cot sleeping accommodation is fixed at \$1.00 per night.

Among the attractions secured to entertain visitors at the Tercentenary celebration at Burlington, July 5 to 10, and one that has been the feature wherever exhibited is Colonel Francis Ferris' trained wild animal arena and exposition shows consisting of Ferris' trained wild animals and 16 other shows and attractions. The trained animal shows consist of eight different groups of trained wild animals, bears, lions, leopards, jaguars, hybrids, lynxes, tigers, monkeys, etc. This is the animal show that was the talk of the last four large expositions, Jamestown, St. Louis, Buffalo and Omaha.

The large single passenger airship that is to be a great feature of Tercentenary week in Burlington, has arrived and the operator, M. Nasser, has been in town since Saturday. The airship is cigar shaped, 76 feet long, and is propelled by a powerful motor. Weather conditions being favorable, M. Nasser directs its movements as easily as if it were an automobile on the city streets. It is his intention to make its movements a feature of the events to take place at the water front, and the ship will be shown in all of its evolutions directly over the lake front, and will even make a descent to the water to rest on pontoons.

Greetings from Former Vermonters.

In acknowledging the receipt of invitations to the Tercentenary celebration the writer has received many warm greetings from Vermonters now far from the Green Mountain state. They all express their great devotion for the state and its traditions and the two replies which follow are especially loyal, though of course the writers did not send them with any intention of having them printed.

A Vermont resident now residing in Berkeley, Cal., writes: "My heart has kept loyal to old Vermont during all these forty years since I began my residence in California, and I am thankful that Vermont owns half of Lake Champlain and has a right to share with New York the privilege of honoring the great name of Champlain, the discoverer. Here's to Vermont, Lake Champlain and its discoverer."

A prominent resident of California, now temporarily residing in Honolulu, writes: "Nothing but the great distance, combined with certain drawbacks which come to a chap who is playing at the game of old age, prevent my being present to assist the other children of the Green Mountains and those 'Freemen of Vermont,' the ancestors of whom were ready in its name to 'defy all the world' in this assurance that even the New Yorkers, our hereditary foes, are to join in the festivities, so the hatchet has evidently been buried. Still it may not be amiss to keep an eye on those fellows from across the lake lest by resurrecting some ancient royal grant, they snatch a county or two. Should such be attempted it will be only necessary to summon anew the freemen with the slogan:

"From Contoocook river to Lutterlock town!"

Ho! All to the rescue, Vermonters, come down!"

That old bugle-song, reminding one so forcibly of the war ditties of Scotland, still echoes in my ears."

Eczema Lodges in the Skin.

Not a Blood Disease—Cured by Oil of Wintergreen Compound.

For many years eczema was supposed to be a blood disease and was erroneously treated as such, but now the best authorities agree that eczema is only a skin disease and must be cured through the skin. The eminent skin specialist, Dr. D. D. Dennis, first discovered the eczema germ, and his discovery was quickly taken up in both Germany and France. To kill the eczema germ and at the same time heal the skin, Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc. The remedy is a liquid, not a mere salve, hence it sinks right into the pores of the skin. Washing with this oil of wintergreen compound seems to take the itch away at once; soon the scales drop away and the disease disappears. C. C. Bingham, St. Johnsbury, and O. B. Cutting & Son, Concord, Vt., endorse D. D. D. Prescription. The prescription has now been used so long as we do not hesitate to express our confidence in D. D. D. Prescription as used with D. D. D. Soap.

As The Years Roll On.

Things unforeseen often happen as the years roll on, says The Newport Express and Standard: The Rev. Dr. S. G. Barnes of St. Johnsbury, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday evening, was for many years professor of rhetoric, English literature, and Anglo-Saxon, in Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa. The only other preaching service in a Protestant church in Newport on that same evening was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Murch in St. Mark's church, and Mr. Murch occupied the position of Doctor Barnes in Iowa College for a year, more than twenty-five years ago, during the absence of Doctor Barnes at Andover Theological Seminary.

Neither of these men, when they first met and lunched together in a New York restaurant, could have imagined that, on a Sunday evening after a lapse of so many years, they two would be preaching the only sermons in Protestant churches in a village far away in northern Vermont.

The graduating exercises of the ninth grade of the Bellows Falls schools on June 18 were all appropriate to the tercentenary of Lake Champlain. All the speakers had themes relating to the great discoverer and the history of the lake, while the official song of the week, "Champlain," appeared on the program and was sung during the exercises.

The largest statue in the world has just been cast in Italy. It represents Victor Emmanuel, first king of Italy, mounted on a horse. An idea of the size may be gained from the fact that the head is seven feet long and weighs 48,250 pounds. There is room for 30 men inside the hollow body of the horse. This size is without parallel in history, unless it be that of a wooden horse that is said to have been used in the siege of Troy.

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Kitchen work, this coming summer, will be better and quicker done, with greater personal comfort for the worker, if, instead of the stifling heat of a coal fire, you cook by the concentrated flame of the

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Delivers heat where you want it—never where you don't want it—thus it does not overheat the kitchen. Note the CABINET TOP, with shelf for warming plates and keeping food hot after cooked, also convenient door shelves that can be folded back when not in use, and two nickel bars for holding towels.

Three sizes. With or without Cabinet Top. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo LAMP** never disappoints—safe, economical and a wonderful light giver. Solidly made, beautifully nickel-plated. Your living-room will be pleasanter with a Rayo Lamp.

If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

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